### trustworthy. WILL ADJOURS The Legislature has adopted a reso providing for adjournment sine die at 12 m., Friday, March 6. The members are work-

ing hard every day, endeavoring to reduce the number of bills on the calendar as rap idly as possible. Legislation enacted in harte, during the closing hours of the sen sion, is sometimes repented in leisure. A PURE INVESTION We caution our readers against placing ington about a war in the Kansas congres-

any confidence in the dispatch from Wash-Col. Foster buying an interest in the Kansas Col. Foster buying an interest in the Kansas nation have laised. The conviction that tranquil, resting under the conviction that dispatch is evidently an invention of the Stotomis Globe's correspondent. It has neither confidence of the people abused. Expression of countenance.

All this time the restaurant-keeper was standing directly behind the butter analyzer, watching him attentively, and his face was Louis Globe's correspondent. It has neither the color of reason or the shadow of truth sions of resentment that usually succeed startabout it.

## INDUSTRIAL.

dustrial enterprises throughout the State to simply technical volations of a law placed learn that the Leavenwerth carpet companies, which suspended work for a brief period in consequence of the panic, have resumed operations. The superintendent of the leading factory says that the prospectfor the future are brighter than ever before, while the business of the present is encour-

## MOW THEY WILL VOTE.

United Senators Ingalis and Harvey are work, was exceedingly animated and some-York Tribune, Doubtless they will vote interest in the movements and prospects of for an additional issue of currency, and in so aspirants, and after carefully canvassing the doing will faithfully represent the views of claims, capabilities and skill of each applicant, ken back by the calm reply of the other, but their constituents. The Tribane concedes a seemed to settle down to the fixed opinion majority of eight or ten in favor of some that either D. B. Lowe or A. H. Horton form or another of inflation. A CAMD. LEAVENWORTH, March 2, 1874.

I have this in your paper proposing me as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election. Recognizing as I do, to its fullest extent, the right of the people to require the services of any citizen who may have it in his power to be useful to them, I do not wish to appear to shrink from the performance of any duty, but it would neither be fair to the people of the city nor just to myself, to undertake to perform the duties of that office, when I have already incurred business obligations which will probably take me away from the State nearly, it not quite, half the year. With many thanks to your correspondent for the

many things he has thought proper to say of New York, and is thirty-six years of age. me, I remain. me, I remain, Very respectfully, J. C. STONE. It has been pretty well advertised that the

trivial sum of five hundred thousand dollars sided here. He represented this county in the State Senate in 1863 and 64, and was urer's safe at Topeka. Perhaps the Missouri highwaymen who robbed the gate- ventions, and has always been a Republican keeper of the Kansas City exposition in of the most red cal type. He is a strong, bt, in the face of twenty thous- logical and eloquent speaker. and people, and the daring thieres who stopped and plundered an express train of the Chicago, Rok I sland & Pacific Railmod, might, in view of the hard times and known scarcity of currency in the west, condessed to make a raid on the "half million" above mentioned. It would be well in this case, and it could not have been betion" above mentioned. It would be well and honorable. The older sough that has been advertised that the money is in the safe, for the Legislature to use precaution against highway robbers. A half-dozen stalwart highway robbers. A half-dozen stalwart of Northern Kansas, where he is so widely highwaymen like those who captured a train and favorably known as an aminent lawyer and plundered the passengers on the Iron and an honorable gentleman. But we take Mountain road recently, would no doubt re-gard it a pleasant little adventure to step into the isolated capitol building, enter the will prove himself in all respects worthy of Treasurer's office, compel the clerks to sur- the position, and will discharge its delicate render the currency, and ride away to their and responsible duties with a capacity and integrity that will reflect honor upon the

CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT. The Congressional Apportionment bill which recently passed both houses of the Legislature divides the State into three districts as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT - Leavenworth, Doniphan, Atchison, Jefferson, Brown, Nemaha, Marehall, Washington, Republic, Jewell, Smith, Phitlips, Norton, Graham, Rooks, Osborn, Mitchell, Cloud, Clay, Ottawa, Lincoln, Riley, Pottawatomie, Jackson, Ellis, Ellsworth Russell, Salina and Dickinson countries-some trudging on foot, others rid-

Caerokee, Crawford, Neosho, Wilson, Bour-riage. Each county had its representative SECOND DISTRICT-Montgomery, Labette, bon, Allen, Anderson, Linn, Miami, Frank- shouting negro, who was expected to perform lin, Johnson, Douglass and Wyandotte. THIRD DISTRICT-Shawnee, Lyon, But-

ler. Chase, Coffey, Greenwood, Howard, it is said, the "Big-Meeting" man of Ebe-

—At a Dubuque weeding, the Herail says among the Republican candidate for Governmer are becoming better known and appreciated, he is gaining strongly in the respect man coolly rolled up the bill, put it in his vest pocket and that was the end of it.

The constituent of the State are prized. The only improve the State are prized. The only improve the formulation of the State are prized in the second of the state and the state and the state are prized in the second of the state and the second of the state and the second of the state a

THE IMPEACHMENT RESOLUTION. The House of Lepresentatives of the Leg-

lature has adopted the resolution calling for the impeschment of Josiah Hayes, State From the San Francisco Bu Yesterday afternoon an athletic individua was noticed aliding along Montgomery street ted for this resolution committed a grievous blunder,—a blunder that will entail a large and needless expense to the State. If the Treasurer does not resign, the Senate will be convened in extra session to sit as a court to their the evidence and render judgment. If there is reasonable ground for the belief that the Treasurer appropriated the public funds to his own use, and has now in the vault of the treasury \$70,000 of worthless paper instead of that amount of currency, then a wise regard for the welfare of the people would surge t that the authorities institute measured to the surface of the people would surge t that the authorities institute measures a bunder of the proposed to the surface of the people would surge t that the authorities institute measures a bunder of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the people would surge t that the authorities institute measures a bunder of the proposed to the window of every enting house which the passed. He was noticed sliding along Montgomery street with an anxious eye peering inquisitively into the window of every eating house which the passed. He was evidently a man whose choice in gastronomical matters was governed to the window of every eating inquisitively into the window of every eating i ted for this resolution committed a grievous

regard for the welfare of the people would sugge t that the authorities institute measures to recover the sum so misappropriated, and save the public from loss. No such action has been taken at recommended. There is no evidence to show that Col. Hayes cannot account account for every dollar of the public money entrusted to his keeping.

The report of the committee of investigation availed to a supershension for the safe-small butter-olste between his fingers and his gation excited no apprehension for the safe-ty of the public funds. All the legislative sional delegation over the recent nomination ty of the public funds. All the legislative amined its content for nearly a minute. He for the Delahay vacancy. The story about and journalistic efforts to manufacture indigners held it to his nose and snuffed its savoir nation have failed. The public mind is

three successive times with a puzzled expres

watching him attentively, and his lace winding him attentively.
"Perhaps you don't like that butter?" was his first remark, semi-interrogatively.
The man at the table simply laid down the butter, and turned round with an inquir It will be gratifying to the friends of innothing.
"Perhaps you don't like that butter

ling exposures of fraud and embezzlement

are nowhere heard, making it apparent tha

the "high crimes and mi-demeanors" which

hastily on the statute books by a well meaning

U. S. JUDGE POSTER.

but careless body of law makers.

pointed Judge:

Col. Foster was born in Monroe county.

mittee to the bar in 1859, at Batavia, New

York, and came to Kansas the same year,

locating at Atchison. He has ever since re-

ly been a delegate to Republican State con-

of Northern Kansas, where he is so

LOUD STATESMEN.

tore in this fashion;

The Washington correspondent of the

in the Senate. Its Senators appear to have been selected for qualifications such as the

Big-Meeting" negroes had on the Eastern

Shore of Maryland, prior to their emancipa-

tion. In every summer and autumn season, four or five "Big Meetings" were held, to

which all the darkiss came from four or five

mounted on indulgent masters' saddle hor-

his wildest Hallelniaha to show the superior

ness of his neighborhood. On one occasion,

and studied law at that place.

savagely exclamatory tone.
"I don't know as yet; the fact is, I havn't tried it." yelled the restaurant man, in a somewhat

"Well, you looked at it as if you though The brief announcement of Col. C. G. something was the matter with it. Now, you have got any remarks to make about Foster's appointment to the office of U. S. Judge, made vacant by Judge Delahay's rethat butter, you can make 'em right here. signation, was wholly unexpected in this signation, was wholly unexpected in this "I was simply examining the peculiar ap-quarter. The contest for that life situation, pearance of the oleaginous compound," re-plied the man at the table; and he spoke with its comfortably salary and moderate with exasperating coolness. Those blue streaks impart a variegated appearance United Senators Ingalis and Harvey are work, was extracted took a lively which somewhat excited my curiosity. Blue cinesed with the inflationists by the New what prolonged. The public took a lively which somewhat excited my curiosity. Blue cinesed with the inflationists by the New what prolonged. The public took a lively which somewhat excited my curiosity. Blue in butter; are they not?"

he recovered himself sufficiently to remark "Blue streaks are always in good butter would succeed. We presume that the con of those d—d country lunatics not to know gressional delegation could not agree upon that." a recommendation of either of these gentle-men, and selected Col. Foster as a compro-miss man. There will be universal satisfac-"You must understand that I don't allow a recommendation of either of these gentle-

mise man. There will be universal satisfac-tion throughout the State over the termina-souffid' round the butter; no well-bred man tion of the struggle for the place, and this ,ill do it." "I approximated that butter to my nos satisfaction will be deepened by the knowledge that the appointee is a capable and simply to ascertain if those blue streaks made ledge that the appointee is a capable and deserving lawyer.

Col. Faster is not so widely known in Kansas as some who were his competitors, but where he is best known he is rated as a occasioned, it is actually for the better. As far as smelling the butter is concerned, I have a smelling the butter is concerned, I hold that, having paid for the article, I have

man of correct habits of life—neither a post a perfect right to smell of it, and should do litical corruptionist or a social castaway. From the Aschison Champion we take the I do not think it is. I smelled that great following personal sketch of the newly apif it was the article of commerce called oleo margarine. I have satisfied myself that it oleomargarine, and having thus arrived a satisfectory conclusion is regard to the "Yes matter, I have no occasion to smell of it monds."

> ter on the table and turned to go.
>
> Before he could reach the door, however, the re-taurant-keeper, excited to an unco trollable pitch of frenzy by the speaker's las remark, yelled vociferously: "It's an infernal lie! I keep none of you ball butter in this house. You lie if you say so, sir! I can lick the man who says so, sir!

In another instant the guest, forfined, doubtless, by his recent sub-tantial meal launched his right between the other's eyes and landed him under the nearest table stunned and senseless. There was a clash o butter dishes accompanying the last maneu-ver, but still the restaurant keeper lay with

out apparent life or motion.

The guest surveyed him for a momen and then lifting the plate of butter for fourth time to his nose, smelt it, deliberately lat! it down, and departed, remarking as he went out: "It is oleomargarine, and no

# Adam and Eve and the Applea

[From the Boston Journal.]
We thought "Numeration" had exhaus ed the apple question, and though we have Chicago Tribune describes the Illinois Sens-

ing mules, others in ox-carts, others again Adam, no, CIXL1814 you did.

woodson, McPherson, Ford, Morris, Marion, Reno, Barton, Harper, Earbour, Pratt, Kingman, Comanche, Ness, Pawnee, and all unorganized counties south of the first and west of the second district.

It will be seen that Salina county, the bone of Col. Phillips, is in the first district, and Wyandotte county in the second.

The advocates of the measure claimed that the railroads of the morther or first district traversed the State from cast to west, diverging from Leavenworth and Atchison, while the roads of the second district range of the morther or first district with the value once or twice a furtive glance showed that they were secretary and the State from cast to west, diverging from Leavenworth and Atchison, while the roads of the second district range of th independent of the second district ran is and south, centraring in Lawrence and anoth, centraring in Lawrence and anoth, centraring in Lawrence and another in the state of th don art?"

Methinks Senator Logon, unequaled as he has teen at parliamentary "Big-Meetings," will not be able to shout against Senator Oglesby's preparations. With two of them here, no "Big Meeting" in the country can challenge Illinois.

Four Acco-The Way They Played in the Creek Batton.

From the Fort Smith (Ark.) Herald. It's all very well for preachin',
But preachin' and practice don't gee;
I'm posted on virtue and temp'rance,
And you can't ring it on me.
Jest toddie along with your piedge, Equire,
Ef that's what you want me to sign;
Betwirst me and you, I've been thar,
And I'll not take any in mine. bright, sharp and intelligent A year ago last Fo'th July, A lot o' the boys was here;
We all got corned, and signed the plidge
Fur to drink no more that year.
There was Tilman Joy and Sheriff M' Phail,
And me and Abner Fry,
And Shelby's boy Leviticus,
And the Golyers—Luke and Cf.

"l'se afeard it will get me into trouble; but if de judge is willin," appealing to the foreman, "I will tell it." The judge consented, then Scipio

"You see, I lives on the cattle trai day, and I meets a gentleman ahead o a big drove of cattle.
"He says, 'Old man do you live i

We put up a lob next day
Fur to make Jon b'liere his wife was dead.
And he went house in ddin' gay.
Then Abner Fry he kuiled a man,
And afore he was hung, McFhail
Jest bilked the widder outen her closer
By gittin' him siewed in jail. But Chris' mas ecooped the Sheriff—
the eganoges getnered him in—
And Shellsy's buy Leviticus
Was New Year's tight as sin.
And along in March the Goliyers
Got so drunk that a fresh blied owl
Would 'a looked, 'longside 'o them
men.

"He say, 'Old man, do you ever play like a sober temperance fowl. Four months a'one I walked the chaik;
I thought my heart would break,
And sli them boys a-alappin' my back,
And axin' "what II you take?"
I never alept without dreaming dreams
Of Burbon, Peach, or Eyc,
But I chawed my nigger-bead, and swore
I'd rake that pool or die.

de road, and sat down, and I pulls out de kerds. Well, in a short time I beat de gentleman out of sixty-two dollars and a half, and I thought I had him; so oder jack and I would git de oder ace. So he raises a bit and I raises on back and all de change I had, and I knowd an inwincible hand dat couldn't

"He says, 'Old man, dem is right good britches you is got on; how much did day cost?'
"I say, 'Yes, sah; dey cost me \$10.' "He says, 'I puts up \$10 agin dem."

lavs dem down. "Now, sah,' says I, 'I told you I had inwincible hand what can't be beat. I's got fo' aces.' 'De gent says, 'Old man, you

ob clubs "He lays down anoder keerd; 'Yes, sab, dat is de jack ob sp "He lays down anoder; 'ain't dat de

puts down anoder, and says, 'aint dat de jack ob hearts?'
"I say, 'Yes, sah, dat am de jack ob bearts. "Den he runs his hand in his boso

and don't dat win de money!" Haul, and dat is five jacks, and jacks beats an inwincible hand."

thought de man was a green Missourian when I put up de hand on him, but he

Apecdate of Webster When Daniel Webster had reached the very top-most height of his fame, after great speech in reply to Colonel Hayne, SouthCarolina—the speech commonly kno We thought "Numeration" had extrained the spple question, and though we have his d bushels of answers to the question since his was published, we have had none which X Ld his in amount. Yesterday we received the following, which we give, as indicating that the crop of apples that our first parents' capacity to dispose of them was truly wonderful. Our correspondent says:

Now I make the number they ate, thus. Eve savs to Adam, CI SI; then Adam cays to Eve CI X LI SI 2. Now, as they had got into a dispute about which ate the most, and as she was EV E il disposed by taking the apples first without liberty, and as evil disposed women are apt to be contrary and carry their point, psohably she wanted to make out that she had eaten the most. So, after she had said to Adam CI SI, and Adam, no, CI X LI SI 4 you did.

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"We save to He sppech commonly known as his "Constitutional Speech"—be paid a visit to his old home in New Hampshire, the neighborhood of his boyish years and his first manly aspirations and strugglings. A well-known citizen was his companion. After going up the rough mountain roads for a good long while, Webster pointed out the nearness of the old parental roof-tree. "There," said he, "is neighbor" Jones. Fill stop and talk with him, and see if he knows me." So Mr. Webster got out of the wagon and walked on ahead. Soon he met the old man Jones, and "passed to make out that she had eaten the most. So, after she had said to Adam CI SI, and Adam to Eve, CI X LI SI 2, Eve said to Adam, no, CI X LI SI 4 you did.

"Wasn't there a fan,ily nomed Webster "Wasn't t

It would not be pleasant to believe that any man would sell himself so cheaply as indicated in the following story which the indicated in the lollowing
Syracuse Courier telle:

"A gentleman of Auburn, noted for his strong opposition to card-playing particularly, a few months since purchased a grocery store in that city for the purpose of cery store in that city for the purpose of cery store in the grocery business. The stock cery store in that city for the purpose of carrying on the grocery business. The stock included a variety of dry goods, fancy articles, &c., among which was a stock of playing cards. The new merchant, however, never happened to see the cards until a few days ago, when one became undone, and one of the face cards became a vaccard, and one of the face cards became exposed to view, and he saw it. He took the pack and started and he saw it. He took the pack and started for the store, when one of the clerks mid: 
'What are you going to do with those cards.'
The reply was, 'I'm going to burn them up.'
The clerk responded that he had better burn up all there was, and not simply one pack.
'Why, how many are there?' the merchant

dividual rushes into print who seem to spipereiate its value. Listen to this suggestion by a contributor of the Washington Chronicals:

Well some of the awest singers of Israel in the personn of our "colored sisters" call non-"Big Meetings," in the country can high places.

"Will some of the awest singers of Israel in the personn of our "colored sisters" call non-"Big Meetings," in the country can high places.

Cold Water, and consist to Queen Victoris, is under that distate Scapital? If the women are reastly in earnest, let then commence in high places.

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250,000 LIBEL SUIT.

The Preacher and the Pretty Woman.

[From the St. Lonis Democrat, March 1.] And now it comes the Rev. McClintock R. Barnitz, and by the attorney, Lightizer tition asking for judgment against the Si Louis Democrat Company for \$50,000. the Bible and other religions publication amongst the destitute masses, and the gather ing in of funds for the purpose from the var-

A MARRIED MAN. That the defendant wickedly, maliciously, &c., on or about the 11th of January, 1874, published in the St. Louis Democrat, a newspaper of large circulation throughout the city and the United States, the following false and defamatory matter: wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

THE PLANTERS' HOUSE. man-that is, to all outward appearance and had not been in the city long before made the acquaintance and secured friendship of a number of the prominent be accounted for on the ground of his good looks and manly bearing; but the seque will show that there was a design in his John Hay in Harper's Weekly.

> It was 7 o'clock yesterday morning whe the door of Mr. Barwitz's apartment was opened and a female figure emerged into the hall. The figure sought the chamber wherein it should have virtuously rested durin the night; but, horrors! the door was fa tened. Here was a dilemma! The

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. For a further and second cause of actio

the plaintiff cites the publication in the Democrat of the 12th January, 1874, of the following false, scandalous, malicious and lory matter, viz: "WOLF IN SHEFP'S CLOTHING."

In reply to the unkind and wholly untrue publication, I have to say that, as agent for the American Bible Union, I was a guest at the Planters' House from Friday, the 2d, until Saturday, the 10th instant, and in that time no female was in my room, day or night, during my presence in the room, unless, perhaps for a moment, a CHAMBERNAID,

St. Louis, January 12, 1874." evidently at fault in saying that the about letter is "false, scandalous and defamatory. He probably meant the comments which follow it.]

still say they are substantially true."

By reason of said last publication, plaintiff
says he has been further damaged to the

For a third and further cause of action t CARD FROM THE PLANTERS' HOUSE.

We regret any injury that he or his can may have sustained in this connection, an take great pleasure in making this unequa-logorable.

United States, and is witnessed by the Hon. Morrison B. Waite, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and signed by Austin Drake, Clerk, by H. C. Geisberg, deputy. It was served last night by Judge Newcomb, the Marshal, in person.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Debate and Vote on the Resolu-

Topel . March 2, 1874. Senate met at 10 a. m., the president pr tem, in the chair. S. C. R. No. 35, relating to lice, was read and on motion laid

Mr. Price moved to strike out the provis relating to Leavenworth county. It was can Mr. St. John moved to increase the appr priation to \$7,000. Carried.

The bill was then recomm Substitute for H. B. 277, making an ap propriation of \$9,422 to the blind was recommended for passage. Substitute for H. b. 277, making an ap

treasurer. Lost. Some opposition was developed to the \$15 000 appropriation for professors and teachers, and Mr. Blair moved to make it \$10,-Pending action on the motion the con mittee rose and the Senate adjourned. The resolution providing for the adjour ment of the Legislature on Thursday nex

the Legislature cease business on Thursday at 12 m., and adjourn sine die on Friday, a 1 a. m. Adopted. The resolution as amended was the lopted, 15 to 14. The following bills were then read a thir

Propriation of \$7,000 to the Leavenwort Protestant Asylum and home for friendles children. Substitute for H. B. 214, making propriation for the asylum for the blind.

The consideration of the bill making an

appropriation to the State University was resumed, the question being upon the motion of Mr. Blair to reduce the amounted to professors and teachers from \$15,000 to \$10,000. The amendment was lost, as was also an amendment to strike out \$15,000 and insert \$12,000. The bill was then recommer for gassage. H. B. No. 341, making an appropriation

\$73,461 06 to the state penitentiary, together with the earnings of the institution, was also recommeded for passage. H. B. 426, making an appropriation to the state board of agriculture, was taken by

H. B. 132, making an appropriation for the deaf and dumb asylum, was next con aidered and passed.

Morning Session-The house met at the regular hour, Mr. Speaker McEckron in the hair. Bills on third reading were taken up and the following passed: H. B. No. 432, an act to make appropria

whole, Mr. C. C. Hutchinson in the chair, for the consideration of H. B. No. 414, an Mr. Sperry mildly remarked that that was "too thin," and asked the woman if she knew who that man was with whom she roomed during the night. She maked that that was act making appropriations for the fiscal year ending Nev. 30, 1874, which was the special order for this hour.

> for conveying prisoners to the state peniten tiary for the years 1873-4, and other purpo ses therein named.

exacting clause of H. B. No. 318, which appropriated \$50,000 to build an insane asylum in Shawnee county which prevailed.

and discover "how she did it." Conversing about her interpretation of one of the characters portrayed in a reading given the pre-

payment of checks, etc., in the State Treasury, reported that Mr. Collins stated the same were all paid, and the money in treas-ury, having been paid by the banks on which they were drawn; but the committee find by their testimony a deliciency of \$7,001 80, and that there is no explanation of this deficiency, and that the money was collected through K. Lekin and not through Mr. Collins. Considerable talk was had over this, bu finally the report was accepted and the committee discharged.

Mr. J. W. Taylor offered a resolution

at the Governor transmit to this House by 74 o'clock p. m. the condition of the treas ury at the examination on last Saturday

The House was called to order at 7:30 m. by the speaker. The clerk read the re olution of impeachment.

Mr. Stout believed the State Treasurer milty of a square violation of the law.

Mr. Beam said this resolution seemed to impute crime to some one; his idea of crime was the violation of some moral law, and the question was whether there had been any

Mr. Collins and Mr. S. Davidson, as taken she consented, somewhat reluctantly, to do so. So I will relate it, as nearly as possicensure said Treasucer and request him resign his office.

Mr. Hackney moved that the resolution

e indefinitely postponed.

Mr. J. W. Taylor said this was a matter that should not be voted on hastily. Every man was entitled to a fair trial, no matter where or what he was charged with. To

Proprietors Planters' House.

A lady at confession schools beging the people? Allows Evening Journal.

Are blackmiths, who make a living by foreign, or carpenters, who do a likin comment with its distances.

The brind is described on the statements with a living by foreign, or carpenters, who do a likin comment with its distances.

The print of the most with a source of the lines, any wore than man who well is an above card, any or that its distances of the popular of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most without of the most with a large of the most withing of the most with a large of the most withing of the most withing of the most with a large of the most withing the most within the most withing the most within the most within the most within the most within t

this matter, and he had no wish to avoid it. He was was opposed to the substitute and his answer was if censure and resignation was to be the end of this matter why does was to be the end of this matter why does not the treasurer resign now. The whole argument of the gentleman from Leavenworth was a confession and avoidance. It is a maxim that every man is presumed of know the law, and there is no escape from this except to show that the person had not sufficient mind to know the law. In this case it is no matter whether the man is of high or low degree—it must be impartially administered, and so long as this is the law it is the duty of members to see that the law the next which restricted by the play, and sometimes feeling the irresustible longing to undertake

it is the duty of members to see that the law the part which particularly attracted my attention, I was prevented from attention. Mr. Reasoner offered an amendment to is obsyed.

Mr. Reasoner offered an amendment to the substitute, to the effect that the house will wait till to-morrow evening to receive the resignation of Col. Hayes. He went on to say that he had no revenge to seek, and the legislature would be acting in a dignified way to accept the resignation, although he did not know whether the resignation would be tendered.

Mr. Hackney mid he was opposed to the substitute: if Col. Hayes is innocent let his when Tom's friend began to dispute with

Mr. Hackney mid he was opposed to the conversation turned upon dramatic subjects abstitute; if Col. Hayes is innocent let his when Tom's friend began to dispute with

call task, and the impressions made were soon effaced. My mother directed my ac-tions and guided my tastes so carefully that even after our return to England I was never

riends stand up and say so, but let not this bim about the gislature have any fellowship crime, and o bring this matter to a test he moved the which he had heard rendered a few nights before, as he claimed, without sense of mean-Reasoner's amendment, the year and nays were called, resulting, years 16, nays 78.

The roll was then called on the substitute offered by Mr. J. W. Taylor.

Mr. Anthony demanded a division of the question into a vote to censure and a vote to ask resignation; and the roll was called on the portion of the resolution to censure, realting, years 30, nays 62.

the portion of the resolution to censure, resulting, years 30, mays 62.

The roll was then called on the second part of the substitute, asking Col. Hayes to resign, which resulted: years 27, mays 66.

The question then recurring on the adoption of resolution offered by the committee, the roll-call resulted: years 75, mays 20.

Year—Allen, Baber, Beegle, Bird, Birkett, Booth, C. S. Brown, Val. Brown, Rutler, Campbell, J. F. Cummings, Cusey, Drenning, Dow, Edson, Kverson, Firey, Funston, Grover, Hackney, Haff, Hancock, Marrison, Hill, Hodge, A. H. Horton, J. C. Horton, Hoffaker, David Johnson, I. C. Johnson, S. W. I. Grover, Haff, Hancock, Marrison, Huffaker, David Johnson, I. C. Johnson, S. W. I. Grover, Haff, Hancock, Marrison, Huffaker, David Johnson, I. C. Johnson, S. W. I. Grover, Haff, Hancock, Marrison, Huffaker, David Johnson, I. C. Johnson, S. W. I. Grover, Haff, Hancock, Marrison, Huffaker, David Johnson, Jones, Latta, Lawrence, Leach, I. Temained longer, that the feeling of ecstacy would overpower me, and I. ing of extacy would overpower me, and I abould burst into tears. My nervous sensibility had undoubtedly been made more keen by severe sickness from which I had hardly recovered, and afraid that my sgita-tion would be noticed. I stole to my chamber, where, standing in the middle of the room, my brain on fire with the long pent-up desire to represent to others the power I felt stirring my soul, my mind exalted by the conception I had of the woe which drove Lady Macbeth forth from her bed at midnight, I began to feel I myself was Ludy Macbeth. I was seized, almost agonized, with an inexpressible dread, - a kind of nightmare horror, -and felt that I could on exercise the terrible spirit which had seiz ed upon me by retiring to the library and driving it forth in their presence

> and, with the almost insane desire to appear to my husband as Lady Macbeth, I quickly bound up my face with a handkerchief, threw about my body a white wrapper, and taking my wax candle, started for the door. In the mirror as I passed I caught the first sight of my face-pattid with tear and drawn into an expression of wor unutterable. My eyes, made large by recent sickness, seemed fixed with a strong stare that so frightened me that I dropped my candle-tick from my hand, and was alone in the dark. I ran out into the ball and down the stairs, and paused at the library door only for

"Remember," said Mrs. Siddons, "I had never before studied Macbeth, and knew nothing of the lines. I only felt I was Lady Macheth. So inspired was I by the conception caught during the reading of the scene that I selt myself able to render it in pan

"I glided into the room and stood for a mo-ment so absorbed in my conception that I ing genius; while those of her own sex-recognizing, I presume, the fact that it would
be sheer presumption to compete with the
charms that were concentrated in her face, forgot to act. I must have grave-risen person with my white wrapper, my chin tied up with a handkerchief, and my wide open eyes staring out of my pallid wheeled his chair in front of him. husband, seeing his excitement, turned, a chair. Do you wonder now that I always feel a kind of dread when I attempt to render the 'Sleep-Walking Scene'

with which we were so charmingly entertain Siddons, with a laugh. my great-grandmother,

stre to trace anything to its source. Be it the River Nile, this trick of the prestidigitateur,

prize more highly the talisman I have afrea spoken of."
"And what was the coincidence" asked the persuasive power of the orator, or the genius of a great artist, the two questions that naturally arise in our mind: Whence does it come? and my friend.
"I began, as I have said," continued Mcs.
Siddons, "to study Lady Mucheth. After I
had determined to go on the stage I could

not brook the delay required to complete the preliminary studies which almost all actors must submit to in order that they may become familiar with what is known as 'the stage business,' but I went at once down to London and applied to the managers of the different theater. They did not relish the idea of a lady's walking out of her parlor upon the stage, and without any previous instruction attempting to per-form Lady Macbeth. They wanted me to undertake some lighter character. But i was determined to make my debut as Lady Macheth, and so I went to Manchester and Edinburgh. There the manager repeated the story, and finally, with almost no study for the part, I consented to appear in Edin-burg as Portis, in the Merchant of Venice. About two years ago, while rummaging through some old family papers, I came upon some letters of my great-grandmother, and in them I found my experience related so exactly as to almost startle me. She, too, had determined to make her debut as Lady he laughingly replied,
"And what was that? Are you so super-Macbeth, had studied the character, had been refused everywhere by the managers, an stitious as to believe in talismans and finally on a few days' notice had made her

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SEPLLISC THE BUTTER.

AN INVINCIBLE MAND. How Five Jacks He margarine Incident

During the session of the United States District grand jury, a witness was called before them named Scipio Choteau, a half-breed Creek Indian and negro, bright, sharp and intelligent He was the last witness to be called before adjournment that day. After his examination some one of the grand jury, who knew him, asked if he was the man

who had four aces beaten.

He answered: "Yes, sah, I'se de man."
"Will you have any objection to telling

from Texas through the Creek county to Kansas, and I was out in de road one

dis country"" "I seys, yes sah." "He says. 'It's a mighty poor country how do you make a livin'? "I says, Sah, 'tis putty good country we has plenty of meat and bread, and I makes a good livin a—"

"I says, Yes sah; I dose, sometimes."
"He says, 'Would you have any objection to play a little draw?"
"I says, No, sah."
"So we gets off our horses along side

I puts up a hand on him-for I is, do I say it myself, a mighty smart hand at kerds—and I know'd be would he be tree jacks and I would hab tree aces, and in de drw I know'd be would git de till at last I put up all de money I had winned from the gemmen and all de money I had wined from the gemmen dad him. Weli, in de draw de gent got de oder jack and I got de oder ace. De gent wanted to bet, but I claimed a night for de money, and told him I had

"I says, 'Berry well, sah; but I tells you I got a inwincible hand." "I'e put up de money, and I holds up my legs and he pulls off de britches and

hear of five jacks beatin' fo' acces"
"I says, .1's heard it, sah, but I's
never seed it, and if you conwince me ob it, de money's yourn.'
"Berry well,' he says, laying down
one keerd; 'ain't dat de jack ob clube!"
"Yes, sah,' I says, 'dat am de jack

"Yes, sah, dat is de jack ob dia-

and pulls out a great long pistol and points it at me, and says, 'ain't dat jack

"So he puts de money in his pocket, and ties my britches on 'hind ob his saddle, and tells me to scatter—and I "You see, it sarved me right; for

was an Arkansaw chap, and I finds dem mighty sharp, Judge"
The above is vouched by the foreman and several members of the grand jury as fact-every word of it.

farmer: "Waen't there a family named Webster once living near you? I knew something of a family by that name said to live in these in the audience so pointedly that the whole house notices her conduct. Letter to the Dan-

The snow Blockede.

The past week has witnessed several of the most severe days ever known in the territo-

THE PLENGE AT OPERAT POLITY. TALE OF VIRTUOUS EFFORT AND HUMAN Rev. M. R. Parnitz vs. The Dem ocrat. The Planter's House Scandal-

PERFIDY.

And we anteed up a bundred,
In the hands o' Dencou Kedgo,
For to be divided the followerin' Fo'th
'Mongst the -dyn that' kep the pledge.
And we knowed such other so well, 'equire
You may take my scale for a fool
Ef every man when he signed his name
Didn't feel dead sure of the pool.

Fur a while it all went lovely.

At last—the Fo'th—I humped myself
Through chores and breakfast soon,
Then scoted down to Taggart's store,
For the pledge was off at noon;
And all the boys was getbered that,
And each man hill his glass,
Watchin' me and the clock, quite sales
For to see the last minute pass.

The clock struck twelve! I raised the jug

And took one lovin pull—
I was holler clear from shull to boots.
It seemed I couldn't get full,
But I was roused by a fiendish Isugh
The: might have raised the dead—
Those ornary eneats has not the clock
A half an hour sheed.

Fe Jest older your drie Ka agin, And we'll paidde up to the Descon's And scoop the ante in.' And when we got to Kedge's,

What a sight was that we to The Descon and the Parsen Sk-In the tail of a game of Draw

"All right," I squaked, ! 'you've got me;

They had shook 'em the heft of the mornin'

The Parson's luck was fair,
And he , sked, the miquie we got thar,
The last of our pool on a pa'r.
Bo do more temp'rance for me, Squire,
I 'low its all very fine,
But ex fur myre'f, I thank ye,

of no corporation could be more is economically conducted.—Chiengo

and seeps, sighs, and even dies, at one man

files in the United States Circuit Court a pe-The petition state that the plaintiff is a citisen of the State of New York, an ordained minister of the gospel in the Baptist Church, and employed as Sunday School secretary of the American Bible Union, an association having for its objects the free circulation of

ious churches and Sunday schools through out the United States, and that he is

HOW MR. BARWITZ CONDUCTED HIMSELF A Rev. W. R. Barwitz, New York, was the way he registered when, about a week ago, he secured accommodations at the Planters' House. But, in conversation with the proprietors of the hotel, Mr. Barwitz said that he was an agent of the American Bible Sone was an agent of the American Eible So-ciety, and, by reason of that distinction, en-titled to reduced rates. A reduction was ac-cordingly made, the proprietors of the ho-tel being liberal gentlemen, and Mr. Bar-witz was assigned to room No. 32. He was found to be an affable and courteous gentlefriendship of a number of the prominent di-vines of the city, among them, Dr. Burling-ham and Rev. W. Pope Yeaman. He con-ducted himself in the most exemplary man-ner, and no one had the alightest suspicion that he was not, in every respect, the gentle-man he represented himself to be. It was noticed, however, that he had a fondness for the ladies' parlor and reception room, and, unintroduced, succeeded in making the ac-quaintance of a great many of the lady boarders in the hotel. This could, of course,

The true character of Mr. Barwitz-C. B. & Q. B. M.

The President of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company presents a fact in his annual report to the Directors of that, road which, though brief, fully warrants the farmers in perfecting their Granger organizations everywhere, and which should suggest to merchants and shippers the expediency of following the example of the farmers. The total operating expenses of that corporation, including taxation, for the year ending December 31, 1873, amounted to only 5, 24,2 42,7 87, 89, while the grown earnings. purposely refrain from giving him the title he has dishonored—came light on Friday night. Shortly after he retired, one of the female boarders of the hotel was seen by an attache of the house to enter his room. remained there a considerable length time, and the attache aforesaid considered no more than his duty to inform Mr. Spe ry, one of the clerks of the establishm what he had seen. The woman's room wa on the same floor as that of Mr. Barwitz, an Mr. Sperry at once proceeded to fasten the door thereof, so that when she desired to re-turn she could not get in. Then, thinking ly \$,434,767,82, while the gross earnings were \$11,405,225,92. If all the railroads in e country should make money at that rate. of the curious ways of this wicked world, he how long would it take for them to own eturned to the office and awaited develop everything and everybody? It is, however, to the credit of Mr. Walker, the President of

his road, that he takes a practical and phil coophical view of the anti-monopoly agita-tion and the legislative efforts to regulate railway charges. He wisely thinks that the ultimate result will be a better understanding railroads and the people. The Unicago, Button and says, 'ain't dat jack baul'?'

"I says, 'yes, sah., "Ain't dat five jacks? "And he seys, 'Ain't dat five jacks? and don't dat win de money?'

and don't dat win de money?'

"I says and the people. The Unicago, Button and Company, as is evident thought it was best to put on a bold front about the matter, and summoned a boy to know why the door was locked. Mr. Sperry was appealed to for information, but his only answer was to tell the woman to come down good and judicious management. The affairs she came.

When Miss Christine Nilsson first came to Boston she was bewitchingly humble to the knights of the pen, and so eager for advice that they thought they ought to give her the benefit of their experience, and did so. Then, when she sang an air in accordance with suggestions that they had made in private, each man mentally hugged himself and thought of the feelings of Samson when he beheld the success of his pupil Rachel. Concerning two writers Mdlle. Nilsson was particularly anxious. One was the author of scientific and acute criticisms, and the second scientific acute sci

Concerning two writers Molle. Nilsoon was the author of scientific and acute criticisms, and the second wrote his thoughts on musical matters in a style so orante and so pleasing that his articles were always widely copied. The former absolutely rafused to be won over; would not visit the fair one who desired his presence; would not be introduced to her each evening, and faithfully record his judgment. Baffled in this direction, she determined that he would succeed with the other critic at all hazards, and, after a little inquirry, she found the way to his heart. His wife was an invalid, and consequently unable to hear Nilsoon in public; so the prima donna suddenly became tender and pitiful, and volunteered to go and sing to the lady at her was not faithfully record the form of the aday he has had nothing but praise for the rainging and her acting. This is the secret of the usqualified admiration of one Boston paper for everything which Nilsoon does, and this is the reason why she laughs and steeps, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies, at one man in the and sceep, sighs, and even dies and leave the house. Before lexpowed dies proceedings. This is the expected when he scend co

To the Editor of the Democrat: Under the above caption an article appears in the Democrat of Sunday. A name (Rev. W. B. Barwitz) intended, no doubt, as mine is published as having occupied room No. 32 at the Planter's House, and as having admitted to his room, for criminal rounds. admitted to his room, for criminal purposes, a female on the night of Friday, the 9th. In reply to the unkind and wholly untrue

and that during my stay at that hotel, I a no time occupied room No. 32; and further I unhesitatingly pronounce the whole of said publication, if intended for me, as unmitigated and unqualified falsehoood.

M. R. BARNITZ

The petition proceed: "In response to above communication from plaintiff, the de-fendants attached to and published in brackets the following:
"We have only to add to this state: that our information of the facts as related in the Democrat, was obtained from the proprie tors and clerks of the Planters' House, who

plaintiff mentions the publication in the Democrat of the 20th inst., the following To the Editor of the Democrat:

SPARR & KELSEY,

Appropriation Bills Considered. tion to Impeach the State Treasurer. SENATE.

table, Substitute for H. B. 192, making an ap propriation of \$5,000 for the Leavenworth Home for Friendless Children, provided tha the County of Leavenworth donate the sam amount to the institution.

o bring this matter to a test he moved the revious question, which was ordered, and he question being on the adoption of Mr. Reasoner's amendment, the year and never

propriation to the State University was Mr. Blair moved to strike out the \$100 for

Johnson, Jones, Latta, Lawrence, Leach, Mapes, John Martin, Mason, McGaffigan, McMillen, Mitchell, Morrison, was taken up.
Mr. Murdock moved an amendment th

McGaffigan, McMillen, Mitchell, Morrison, Moore, M C Mowry, Perrill, Pestana, Pilkenton, Pinkney, Potter, Reasoner, Reed, Robinson, Robley, Roe, G F Rogers, Sellers, Shehi, Springer, Stewart, Stoner, J. E. Taylor, E P Thompson, R F Thompson, Townsend, Tucker, Underwood, Van Zandt, Wester, Walchenson, White Wite. Vatte, Weaver, Welchhans, White, Wil-iams, Young, Mr. Speaker McEckron-75. Nays-Anthony, Ball, Beam, Bissel, Burtime and passed: Substitute for H. B. 192, making an ap-Nays—Anthony, Dall, Deam, Fritts, Gil-dick, Conklin, C S Cummings, Fritts, Gil-bert, Hanrahan, Hardy, W. Hutchison, Maltby, McGuire, Parker Henry Taylor, J W Taylor, R B Taylor, Vance, Wilson —20. On motion the Ho

SCOTT-SIDDONS.

Lady Macheth.

markable Coincidence.

To the editor of the Chicago Tribunet

was hardly prepared for

THE PIRESIDE PRIENDLINESS

HOW IS IT DONE.

MY TALISMAN."

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How a Talented Lady Had Her Destiny Revealed to Her. of \$7,000 to pay for submitting the question of a constitutional amendment last year was recommended to be passed.

H. B. 122, making an appropriation of The Effect of a Talisman upon Her Interpretation of

ad discussed at length.

The bill was then recommended for po

tion for the current expenses for the State 1874. The vote stood year 56; nays 24. H. B. No. 319, an act making appropria tion for the executive and judiciary depart The house went into committee of the

the following being passed.

House Bill No. 441, to make appropria tions for paying regents and trustees of pub lic institutions, and other public officers named therein, for the years 1873 4. H. B. No. 442, to make appropriations

The committee rose and the House adopted their report.

The Spheial Committee to see about the

The House adjourned till 7:20 p. m. EVENING SESSIGN.

crime committed.

By request of Mr. Pestana the evidence of by the Special Committee, was read. This evidence merely detailed the time and manper of collecting the checks, drafts, etc. for the resolution of impeachment the fol-lowing: Resolved, That the House severely

"Did you not notice a heavy gold crown-a plain band of gold, without a jewel or a bit of charing—that I were on my head? I always like to wear that crown when I am o read the "Sleep-Walking Scene," for it

belonged to my great grandmother, Sarah Siddons. It was presented her by the Queen, and she prized it highly, always wearing it when she performed the part of Lady Macbeth. It is a fancy, no doubt, that makes me believe I render the character of Lady Macbeth better when I wear it. But there are other associations connected with that "Sleep-Walking Scene" that make me al-"Sleep-Walking Scene" that make me al-ways approach it with a feeling of fascina-tion which is tinged with a sentiment of awe and dread. For, you know," she continued with a smile, "it was that scene which shap-ed by destiny and career." Naturally our curiosity was stillru ther aroused by this remark, and, pressing her

"Having been born in India," she said, "unlike most young people, I had no op-portunity to attend the theatre during the early years of life; so it was not until I went to Germany with my mother that I ever re-alized the attractions of the mimic world where or what he was charged with. To displayed on the stage. It was when I was constitute a crime there must be a willful between eleven and twelve years old violation of the status, and members would that, in the school which I was attending an constitute a crime there must be a willful violation of the statuse, and members would be recreant to their duty if they did not give Col. Hayes a fair and candid trial. He did not care what people out ide may say or think, and while he was willing to pay a decent regard to public opinion upon this matter, he could freely say that he was acting on his best judgment. He referred to the case in 1871, and claimed that the business had a been carried on in this way always, and that it could not be done in any other way. He spoke at some length and insisted strongly that Col. Hayes should not be impeached and urged strongly the passage of the resolution introduced by himself.

The clerk read a message from the governor covering the raport of the State Board of Examiners made on the 28th of February, giving the amount of currency, the, in the treasury of that date.

Mr. Potter said, it had been said by one old: "Save me from my friends and I can old: "Save me from my seemises," and his case in the school which I was attending, an entertainment was projected, one of the features of which was the presentation of a little French comedy. I was cast for some minor part, and entertainment was projected, one of the features of which was the presentation of a little French comedy. I was cast for some minor part, and entertainment was projected, one of the features of which was the presentation of a little French comedy. I was cast for some minor part, and entertainment was projected, one of the features of which was the presentation of a little French comedy. I was cast for some minor part, and entertainment was projected, one of the features of which was the presentation of a little French comedy. I was cast for some minor part, and entertainment was projected, one of the features of which was the presentation of a little French comedy. I was cast for some minor part, and entertainment was projected, one of the features of which was the presentation of a little french comedy. I was cast for some minor part, and entertainmen

to tell us the story, after a slight hesitation

ble, in her own language

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I dreaded to stay longer alone, yet was FASCINATED BY MY IDEAL,

Siz: One evening, during the winter of 1872. I was one of the party of four who had the pleasure of dining with the woman who, just then, was turning the heads of half the tomime. "Swinging back the door," she continued, young men with her dazzling beauty, and enslaving the other half with her command-

form, and fame generously forgave their rival, and likewise bowed in allegiance to face. Tom's friend, who sat facing the door, sprang to his feet in great constarnation, and "the Queen of the stage," -Mrs. Scott Sidway met Mr. Scott Siddons, the opportunity for a quiet, social chat up to this time had never been afforded me. Impressed as I had been with the graceful dignity with which she reigned in her more public receptions, 'Oh! my God, she has gone mad' "This broke the charm," said Mr. Sidgreat that Tom had merely time to save me from falling on the floor as I fell fainting in

ed. Indeed, such were the domestic graces which characterized her hostpitality, that, in their homelike atmosphere, the frigid formalities of social etiquette were quickly melted, and our conversation flowed without re-"But did this incident determine you to apear at once on the stage?" I asked. ...
"I began immediately after I recovered my health to study Macbeth," she answered, "and soon after determined to appear on ed, and our conversation flowed without re-straint through the channels of personal ex-periances and private opinions, the current being entirel unobstructed by those proper-ties of a eech which a more public utterance the stage. And that remands me of another enrious coincidence, between the career of

SARAH SIDDONS, and my own—a coincidence which makes mee It is a part of our nature, I think, to de-

are constantly preming for an answer. So it was quite natural that in our free and familiar conversation with Mrs. Siddons, we should attempt to wrest from her her secret. about her interpretation of one of the char-acters portrayed in a reading given the pre-vious evening, the question was asked Mrs. Siddons if she really felt, while enacting the Siddons if she really left, white charmed in Sieep-Walking Scene," that she war, so she appeared for the time being to feel herself to be—Lady Macbeth.

"Yea." replied she. "I must always "Yes," replied she. "I must slwsys enter into the character impersonate if I render it with any power. I never perform that 'Sleep Walking Scene,' " she added, "without a feeling of dread; for, you know, that the statement of t that scene has a peculiar significance to me."
"Your representation last night left a deep impression on my mind. You quite surpassed yourself," I said.
"That must have been because I were

debut as the stately and elegant Partia."

sew Tork Money Market.

Worky-Dull and lover, tite.

A Curious Superstition and a ke-